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Woman of Vision, Woman of Faith

Walking into Sr. M. Joyanne Sullivan's office, one is immediately struck by a paperweight inscribed with these words: "Woman of Vision 1999 — Ventura Women of all Faiths." In many ways, Sr. Joyanne has certainly been a woman of vision and faith in her varied efforts to form the senior ministry program at Sacred Heart parish where she ministers in the Saticoy area of Ventura.

Senior ministry at Sacred Heart is a program designed "to give back" to the people who selflessly built the parish. They do not run the fiestas anymore. They are not heading the parish council. But they do remain the cornerstones of the parish's vitality.

The program is wholistic in its approach including social, medical and spiritual aspects of life, especially the theology of aging. Activities range from day trips, weekend excursions, art classes, writing opportunities, health screening and bible study.

Sr. M. Joyanne has a senior advisory board of parish members who are retired or active professionals. This group includes a professor of Pepperdine Business College, a retired educator for adult education at Ventura College, a retired bereavement counselor, a professional writer, and a clinical psychologist.

A very big milestone of growth for senior ministry is the Mother Cabrini Center, a recent addition to the Sacred Heart parish campus. Seniors wanted the center to be named after the great educator because they value education so. The center is beautifully furnished and has become a wonderful gathering place. In this room current events are discussed, social action is planned, and memories are cherished.

In considering future directions for the senior ministry, Sr. M. Joyanne observes that there is a real hunger for spirituality among the elders. As people mature they focus more and more on their relationship with God. The group also provides a stable church



Sr. M. Joyanne Sullivan (standing) joins Ellen Devericks, Rose Ann Jones and Roberta Cordell for Bible Study at Sacred Heart Parish.

community where people can experience fellowship to support each other in times of crisis and great joy.

Sr. Joyanne feels that seniors should be incorporated in all aspects of parish life since their knowledge and experience blends into lifelong wisdom. The greatest contribution of the senior group is in their role as mentors.

In commenting on the keys to success of the senior ministry program, Sr. Joyanne believes that Sacred Heart Parish is very blessed with an exceptional pastor, Rev. Daniel O'Sullivan, who has a real pastoral concern for the elderly.

In September 1993, Sr. M. Joyanne joined the staff at Sacred Heart as Adult Pastoral Minister, and much has happened since then. She currently coordinates the RCIA, bible studies, spirituality programs, bereavement ministry, retreats, senior ministry, health day (with blood pressure and blood sugar check-ups) Book of the Month Club and also finds time for visitation of the sick. The welcome mat is out all the time at Sacred Heart. Be sure to visit sometime soon and gain from the wisdom and love of the Sacred Heart seniors!

Korean Teachers Visit Notre Dame of California



Sr. Betty Mae Bienlein (center) is shown here with the Korean guests: Nam (Tom) Ji Hyoung, Chang (Cathy) Bok Soon, Yoo Se (Stacey) Jong and Lee (Richard) Kum Wu.

Between January 1 and January 27, four English teachers--Nam (Tom) Ji Hyoung, Chang (Cathy) Bok Soon, Yoo Se (Stacey) Jong and Lee (Richard) Kum Wu--from Park Mun School in Inchon, Korea, visited California. The purpose of their visit was to learn more about American culture and secondary education and to gain greater proficiency in speaking English, hearing the pronunciation and inflections of native-English speakers. Cathy and Stacey resided at Notre Dame Center, while Tom and Richard were the guests of Sam and Selma Kim of Newbury Park.

The four teachers spent most weekday mornings observing classes at Notre Dame Academy High School, La Reina High School and Thousand Oaks High School. The latter visit was coordinated by Mary Budny, an SND Associate Candidate. They noticed that the interaction between teachers and students is somewhat different than in Korea; for example, the teachers prepare a written syllabus at the beginning of the semester, telling the students what they can expect to learn and clearly identifying the classroom rules. Afternoons were spent attending intensive English classes at AF International School of Languages in Westlake Village as the guest of Andrea Fuchs, an SND Associate and director of the school.

Sr. M. Adelaine Keehn provided the guests with a "California Integration Day" including historical perspectives about the United States, California, and Los Angeles. Other highlights of their visit included various California attractions such as Olvera Street, Koreatown of LA, the La Brea Tarpits, Disneyland, Santa Barbara, Solvang and San Francisco.

The teachers also enjoyed living with the SNDs at Notre Dame Center because it gave them a chance to "look into the life of the

sisters" whose "life is more meaningful than we could imagine. Although we work closely with the sisters in Korea, we now have a different perspective. We have seen how frugally you live. We have seen that age doesn't matter, appearance doesn't matter, but it is the smiles of the sisters that tells us that each of them have love in their hearts."

In evaluating their visit, the teachers indicated that they gained far more from the trip than they ever dreamed possible. Practicing speaking English is very rare in Korea, but this intensive experience gave them multiple opportunities. In reviewing their experiences of American schools, they noted that "your schools put more emphasis on spirituality and patriotism. We think highly of your practice of having prayer before class and saluting the flag. Now we want to encourage our students to love our country and to dedicate themselves to religious piety." In addition, they re-echoed St. Julie's motto to have hearts as wide as the universe in these words: "From our time here, we discovered that we should open our hearts to other people. If we judge an action by itself, we can have misguided feelings. If we are willing to accept other people, meet them, talk face-to-face, we come to understand the other person and change our feelings."

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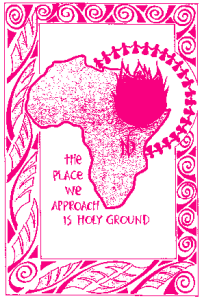
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Uganda Update

Sr. M. Rita Geoppinger, founding principal of Notre Dame Academy Senior Secondary School in Buseesa, Uganda, wrote these reflections on the beginnings of the school.

Opening of Notre Dame Academy Senior Secondary School

As the actual opening of "NDA Buseesa" drew closer, we definitely picked up the pace. Visits to the 11 parishes and a number of trips to Kampala were necessary. This really is an exciting time in the history of Buseesa as well as in the Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Five years ago, the Sisters opened their doors to boys and girls to begin their Primary Three education. Now 5 years later, 15 boys and 15 girls are well prepared to begin Secondary.

Education for women is, as yet, not a high priority in Uganda and particularly not in rural areas like Buseesa. Notre Dame Academy Senior Secondary School FOR GIRLS will be in keeping with the tradition of other Notre Dame Academies around the world and adapted to the educational system of Uganda. Uganda has a very stringent system of testing which shapes and controls the policies and procedures in all the schools--government or private. Each child is required to take government-issued, very specific, content-oriented, leaving exams on all the course material covered over the years of primary and secondary instruction. Unfortunately, the testing is not commensurate with the teaching taking place in the schools. The result is a high failure rate of 70-80% at the secondary level; the rate is reputed to be even higher for the primary.

In November 2002, the first group of St. Julie students sat for the Primary Leaving Exam (PLE); typically, the results are not available until the end of February. Throughout the nation, Senior Secondary One students must wait to begin their scholastic year. This causes a child to lose approximately one month of very precious

class time. When the test results became available, we were overjoyed to learn that all 29 of the St. Julie's graduates passed their exams!

Notre Dame Academy Senior Secondary School accepted students in S1 from St. Julie Model Primary Boarding School and the 11 parishes of the Kibaale district. Each pastor was invited to recommend three girls who have the academic and personal qualities to join the St. Julie students at Notre Dame Academy Senior Secondary School. To bridge possible gaps between the former St Julie girls and those new to the Sisters of Notre Dame, February was a month of Senior Secondary student orientation. While awaiting the results of the PLE, the girls were introduced to the spirit, philosophy, policies and procedures of Notre Dame Academy Senior Secondary School. The goal was to integrate varied backgrounds and to establish the unique character of NDA.

In addition to a review of study skills, English and mathematics, the girls were introduced to Work-Study. Since all NDA students participate in the Work-Study program, the month of February provided an opportunity to learn and practice the Work-Study requirements. One half of their school fees (tuition plus boarding) will be paid by their parents; the remaining half will be earned by the girls for their "work" in the classroom, on the compound and at the job assigned them. A solid work-ethic, self-respect and personal accomplishment will be emphasized. Every girl was encouraged to set goals for herself and to develop a plan of action.

Our 22 students seem to be adjusting well to the much more rigorous schedule of Secondary. They are good young women, but they need to learn study skills and organization. We find this work challenging but when we see how thrilled these girls are when they make even a little progress, it is worth all the effort. This progress comes only if we break down our content to its most basic concepts, which is painstakingly slow in our presentation and mad-deningly repetitive. Yet this is the thrill of teaching!

The first term ends on May 8. The Work-Study program seems to be working well for the school and the students. They have risen to the challenge of earning their school fees through their diligence in the classroom, their cooperation in the school community, and their application to the job assigned to them. Please tell all of our supporters how very much we appreciate their assistance. Together, we can empower these young women to make a difference in Uganda--and in the world!

In the photos below, St. Julie's students enjoy after school play!





Many Hands Work Miracles for *Swing into Spring 2003*

The Sisters of Notre Dame are deeply grateful to the hundreds of individuals who made the Eighth Annual Swing into Spring a grand success on Sunday, April 6. Approximately 450 guests enjoyed the brunch, boutique, silent auction and sweet shoppe. Proceeds from the event, totalling more than \$45,000, will be used to help fund an additional elevator (which will accommodate a stretcher) at Notre Dame Center.

In the day's program, Sr. M. Kristin Battles, provincial superior, wrote: "Although we are firmly committed to our ministries in California, Uganda, Tanzania and the Philippines, we recognize the responsibility we have to our dear retired sisters who have given us a wonderful spiritual and academic tradition."

Special recognition goes to Margie Rivoli and Betty Jo Hutter who created more than 400 baskets for the boutique and silent auction.

Congratulations to these raffle winners:

First Place • \$1,000

Rosie Schultz of Newbury Park, California

Second Place • \$500

Pat Kinville of Thousand Oaks, California

Third Place • \$250

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Lower left: Anxious shoppers are welcomed by Sr. M. Regina Robbins (far right corner of the photo).

Top right: Bebe Lanquist and Margie Rivoli carefully make one of the last-minute baskets.

Middle right: Joe DeGeorge is welcomed by Sr. M. Kristin Battles.

Lower right: Tina Lavandier “works” the silent auction.

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Left: Sr. M. Rebekah Kennedy (in the background), Sr. M. Judeen Julier and Nicole DeLeon assist with the Saturday set-up.

Lower right: Members of the table-moving crew include Dennis Limkemann, Sr. Louise Marie Hlavac and Kelly Anne Cross.

Lower left: Sr. M. Naina (visiting from India) chats with Sr. M. Colette Theobald who had recently returned from India and her mother, Mrs. Anne Theobald.



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SND India Experience Opens Horizons

by Sr. M. Colette Theobald

Seven Sisters of Notre Dame from the United States and Germany were part of a unique “Indian Experience” recently. Participants included California’s Sr. M. Colette Theobald, and they had the chance to learn about Eastern spirituality, to get acquainted with the SNDs of India and their ministries, and to have an immersion experience in a developing nation. The following summary shares some of the unforgettable dimensions of the trip.

While we expected to find many cultural differences in our India Experience, all of us certainly found many similarities to our own cultures. A smile is the same in all languages. A courteous act resonates with people everywhere. Children are engaging regardless of color or ethnicity. But we did find many differences in India from what we know at home. And as the Indian sisters also experience in their own country, we found differences from one state to the next.

What cultural realities really struck us or instructed us? Accommodation is certainly one of them. In a country that has grown to one billion people, where there are 1500 languages and 3500 castes, and where resources don’t meet needs, the people survive because they can accommodate. Fr. Anthony D’Sousa, our retreat director in Bombay at the end of our Indian Experience, mentioned this fact,

but we’ve witnessed it everywhere: people living in all kinds of shelter or even on the streets; people living side by side with a wide variety of animals, managing to survive the hardships of weather, scarcity of food and other necessities. And yet a people determined to celebrate life and to accept it on its own terms.

The caste system with



The pictures on this page show Indian village folks; Sr. M. Colette is in the picture above, standing on the right..

little or no way out for those at the bottom, women and children carrying heavy loads on their heads, and children working or begging instead of going to school were difficult situations to observe. Dress of both men and women were a frequent object of interest to us. Traffic and the expertise of drivers as they found their ways through impossible knots kept us in constant awe. The insistent handshakes of the tribals engaged us. And, there was the very strong evidence of the spiritual! The more or less easy coexistence of so many religions in India and their enthusiastic observances showed us their awareness of God in their lives and their determination to live with hope. The vibrancy of spirituality and religion is certainly one of India’s riches

Among our most cherished times in India are the days spent with our Sisters in their convents and places of ministry. During our days in Jamalpur we were introduced to the sites frequented by the first Notre Dame missionaries in India. Stories of the “American Indians” multiplied as we walked around the Notre Dame School, Montessori School, Training Center and Dispensary. We were entertained with details of the “early days” and came to appreciate the SND capacity for growth and adaptability in even the most challenging circumstances. Our trip to Bariapur was our first experience of both a mission station and a Dalit village. Walking around among the crowded houses, surrounded by dozens of curious children, we gained a sense of familiarity although we were strangers unknown to the people who welcomed us into their homes and shared generously out of their own poverty. In different locations we were blessed to interact with our candidates, novices and student sisters. Though the locales varied, the Notre Dame spirit was so vital throughout India that our opportunity to pray together and to share from our hearts has left a deep impression on our hearts and souls.

The number of sites we saw was astounding. Beginning in Delhi we visited the Lotus Temple, Qutab Minor, the Taj Mahal, Water Fort, Gandhi’s Memorial, a Muslim Mosque, India Gate, Parliament buildings and the Shri Lakshim Narian Temple. And while we



traveled in jeeps, in the air and on trains we saw the variety of living conditions in the cities and countryside. British rule was influential in establishing roadways and railways that are both means of transportation and places of habitation for the poor. It is challenging to make rapid adjustments to the extremes of wealth and beauty living beside poverty and rubbish heaps. Congested city streets crawl with innumerable people and various vehicles, while freer rural roads pass through countryside hills and plains which display various natural resources. Tourists have much to ponder as they travel!

Among the many spiritual opportunities, one of my favorites was at the Atmadarshan in Patna. Two Jesuits led a course which invited us to integrate body, mind and spirit, focusing on awareness of one's feelings and healing experiences. We began each day with body exercises and a guided meditation. Later we painted what we visualized in our guided meditation and shared our feelings and observations. We celebrated together the Eucharist each evening, offering us time to praise the Lord for all the day's gifts.

In conclusion, I found the hospitality of the Indian sisters to be overwhelming. I felt at home with our sisters from the very beginning. Also, I was touched deeply by the strong sense of mission I witnessed. I am so proud of the sisters here and their commitment to the poorest of the poor. Whether in education, social work, or health care, our sisters are bringing hope to the poor.

The Sisters of Notre Dame offer their prayers and sympathy to:



- Michael Palenchar and his family on the loss of his wife, Mrs. Claire Palenchar. Mike and Claire were the parents of the late Sister Marilyn Palenchar.
- Sr. Francis Marie DiNardo and her family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Francina DiNardo
- Sr. M. Rose Anthony Ballard on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ballard.
- Sr. M. Kathleen Burns and her family on the loss of her father, Mr. John Burns.
- The sisters of the Covington, Kentucky province on the loss of Sr. M. Mercedes Louy. Sr. M. Mercedes taught at St. Bonaventure High School in Ventura from 1963 to 1965 and at St. Matthias High School, Huntington Park, between 1969 and 1973.

Remembering...

Sister Doris Marie McDonald

Sr. Doris Marie was a person small of stature but large of heart. Her personal charisma and authority could easily control a classroom or an entire student body. No one had to wonder where she stood on an issue or what she did or did not want to do. But, under her "in charge" exterior was a gentle, compassionate woman.



Born Doris Leona McDonald on April 4, 1924 in Los Angeles, Doris was the second child in a family of eight children: Dorothy, Doris, Patricia, Audrey, Thomas, Mary, Peggy and Kathleen. Three siblings have preceded Doris in death, including Audrey who became an Immaculate Heart Sister and died of melanoma at the age of 22.

Doris came from a strong family with characteristics typical of the American west. Her father, Thomas Jefferson McDonald, had been born on the 4th of July. Originally from Nebraska, he moved to Colorado where he met and married Letty Elizabeth Crisman. As a young man Thomas worked as a cowboy on several different ranches. The McDonald's moved to Los Angeles where Doris was born. Since her father worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the family had a free annual pass on the train, so they traveled to Oregon, Kansas and Colorado.

Doris attended St. Lawrence School in Watts and she graduated from Sister Mary Balbina's eighth grade in 1938. For her first three

years of high school, Doris rode the train each day to St. Anthony's High School in Long Beach. As a high school senior, she became a postulant with the Sisters of Notre Dame in Cleveland and when invested as a novice, she received the name Sister Mary Leogene in August, 1942. After final vows in 1949 she returned to California.

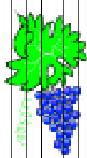
Sr. Doris Marie probably was "born" both a sister and an educator. Teaching was her love. She especially enjoyed history and instilled an appreciation of history in her students. Over the years thousands of children benefited from her instruction as a classroom teacher and from her leadership as an elementary school principal.

Besides her love for her students Sr. Doris Marie was a faithful friend and confidant to young sisters and lay teachers whom she mentored. She assisted and encouraged others with kindness and understanding. Her down-to-earth, matter-of-fact attitude put others at ease and helped them grow spiritually and professionally.

After many years of dedicated service in the apostolate, Sr. Doris Marie enjoyed her first years of retirement. She took lessons in watercolor painting, she enjoyed extra reading and assisted around the provincial house with various chores. This time was all too short, however. Sister suffered a stroke which incapacitated her and necessitated her move to the infirmary. Despite her limitations Sr. Doris Marie could communicate and understand. Visitors were often amazed with her witty remarks and honest observations.

During her last month, Sr. Doris Marie suffered numerous small strokes which drastically changed her quality of life. In her last moments she was surrounded by the loving presence of her sisters as she slipped peacefully into eternity.

CALIFORNIA GRAPEVINE



- **Fran Foulkrod** and **Mary Anne Hedrick** (representing La Reina High School) and **Sr. M. Carlann Paganelli, Adele Rennie** and **Betsy Ward** (representing Notre Dame Academy High School) attended a seminar presented by the Notre Dame Education Association in early February. Held at Bethany Retreat Center in Chardon, Ohio, this experiential process focused on experiences of God's goodness and provident care.
- ABC7 and Greenlight Financial, Inc. recently honored La Reina High School freshman, **Sarah Giffin** as a "Cool Kid." Sarah was recognized for her scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities and community service work for "Ride-On" a therapeutic horseback-riding program for special needs children and adults.
- For information about joining the Associates of Notre Dame during 2003-04, contact **Sr. M. Regina Robbins** at 805-557-0952. Orientation sessions are being held during the spring and summer, with the first class scheduled for September.
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Message from the Director of Development

Dear Friends,

Hopefully, this edition of Vision and Challenge has given you a good overview of the variety in the life and ministries of the Sisters of Notre Dame. As members of an international congregation, we share the vision of spreading the Gospel of Jesus and the challenge of meeting the needs of God's people. These needs are as diverse and complex as the articles explained: empowering the women of Uganda, bridging the gap of multicultural understanding and appreciation in the USA, Korea and India, and supporting senior citizens here in California. When St. Julie Billiart, Hillegonde Wolbring and Elisabeth Kuhling envisioned "Sisters of Notre Dame," I wonder if they ever realized the many potentialities of their heritage. Probably not.

Our heritage of faith comes from a diverse group of people, too. We have been touched by mothers and fathers--both our natural and "spiritual parents." This group might include grandparents, godparents, aunts and uncles, teachers and counselors, coaches and employers who trusted us when we were just starting out. They had a vision of "wise living" and wanted to share it with us. What a blessing they have been! Their legacy lives on through the wise choices and good deeds we exercise everyday.

Spring and early summer traditionally bring our celebration of Mother's Day and Father's Day. A good meditation might be a reflection on the influential people that God has sent into our lives--to form us in the spirit of the Gospel, to nurture our faith, to support us in difficult times, to show us important skills, and to lead us on the path of justice and truth. The diverse gifts of the Spirit come from these spiritual parents and I am sure the lessons they continue to teach us have new ramifications with the challenges of each day.

To honor those who have touched your life as a spiritual parent, I invite you to make a donation today to the **Life and Ministry Fund** of the Sisters of Notre Dame through the Mother's Day or Father's Day Tribute Fund. An envelope is enclosed with this newsletter for our convenience. Your donation will be a living testimony to these wonderful people and enable their deepest values to live on in the life and ministries of the sisters. Thank you for all of your support for worldwide Notre Dame, especially for your enthusiastic support for **Swing into Spring!** Be assured that we carry you in our prayers and in our hearts.

Blessings always,

Sister M. Lisa Megaffin, S.N.D.
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